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The BG News April 7, 2003

Bowling Green State University

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CONCERN:
Civilian concerns mount
in Iraq; **PAGE 6**

SARAH COX OVERSEAS
SIXTH IN A SEMESTER-LONG SERIES

Holi Day brings color, love to India

CHENNAI, India — In India, the Holi festival — the feast of love — marks the beginning of spring and lands on the full moon between March and April. The celebrations begin a week before the grand finale, Holi Day.

The Holi festival celebrates *kama* — desire — one of four Hindu goals. The others are prosperity, religious duty and salvation. During Holi celebrations, communities come together with bonfires and “play holi” — families and friends congregate, dousing each other in bright colors, and many drink bhang, which is hashish mixed with milk and yogurt.

The Holi festival was in full swing while I was in India. I was in Varanasi, a city located on the Ganges River. My drive to the town center revealed streets and buildings doused in rainbow colors. Stands with metallic Holi hats and mounds of tie-dye-colored powders were on every street corner. Men with silver faces and pink-green clothes drove past on motorcycles. Dogs and even the holy cows had been hit with color-filled water balloons.

Our bus was no exception, initiated into the festival with purple and blue streaks from colored water balloons down both of its sides. The night gave way to fireworks, parties and Holi games.

Students from the ship celebrated the festival throughout India.

“Three of us went out in the city of Agra wearing all white,” said Collin Ferguson, a business-marketing student from Tulane University in New Orleans. “We drew a crowd of around 50 that started dousing us in colors, rubbing some of it on our faces. The powder tasted distinctly like India — it was like incense mixed with funky water. One man put a gaudy, gold crown on my head and yelled, ‘Queen of Holi!’ Others gave me marigolds dipped in color.”

Though Holi festival can be fun, it can be dangerous, too.

“In 16 years, I have not seen tourists that wanted to participate

HOLI DAY, PAGE 2

Bowling Green State University

BG NEWS

A daily independent student press

MONDAY

April 7,
2003

....
SNOW
HIGH: 37 | LOW: 25
www.bgnews.com
VOLUME 96 | ISSUE 53

Montessori: Self-Motivated Education

By Chuck Soder
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

At the Montessori School of Bowling Green, everyone is a teacher.

Sure, certified adults patrol classrooms to keep students on track. But in classes mixing children from three consecutive grades, third-graders mentor first-graders, and sixth-graders help fourth-graders. The kids’ main teachers, however, are themselves.

One pre-schooler traces shapes, while another matches three-letter words to pictures. In a quieter class of older students, one picks a book, and another grabs a math game. No one is lecturing. No one is following a lesson plan.

This is but one of many Montessori schools nationwide, all founded on a principle established nearly a hundred years ago by Dr. Maria Montessori: Children learn best at their own pace, using all their senses.

Marie Pendleton, executive director of the school, shares this philosophy, which led her to start the local Montessori school in 1983. The school’s sense-based approach to learning shuns the idea that textbooks must be the foundation of education. Math problems aren’t just in books — beads can represent numbers. So can blocks. Or anything else.

“Through this method, they feel it, they touch it, they draw it,” Pendleton said.

Though classes lack a specific structure, chaos is not the result. Children learn organization skills because they take more responsibility, according to Pendleton.

“There’s never a whole play time or a whole cleanup time,” she said. “Everything is neat and orderly.”

The Montessori method also helps ensure that students don’t get left behind or dragged down, Pendleton said. “They can do extra review if they need it, and they can fly through curriculum if they understand it.”

But not everything is perfect at the school because of its location at 630 S. Maple St.

The school needs a gymnasium — administrators would like to have one built on its east side. The problem: Maple Street comes to a dead end on that side. The city has “Right-of-Way,” which entitles them to extend the street in the future. Should they ever exercise this right, Maple would run through school property and through the gym.

Bowling Green City Council will hold a public hearing May 5 about whether or not they will give up the right to extend the street. They could vote on it that same night, according to B.J. Fischer, council president.

“This Maple Street thing has been a controversy, but I think we’ll get it all worked out,” Fischer said.

The lack of a gymnasium is one of the few downsides to the school, according to Melissa Griffiths, an early childhood education major who spent much of the semester student teaching at the Montessori school.

Beyond this flaw, Griffiths can’t find many others. “I had a hard time thinking of something,” she said.

Having been raised on assigned-seat, lecture-based classes, Griffiths had her doubts about the school when she first began teaching

MONTESSORI, PAGE 2

The history of the Montessori method

Maria Montessori, known for developing a method of learning based on using all of one’s senses, was born in 1870 in Chiaravalle, Italy. In 1896, she became the country’s first female physician, working at the University of Rome.

At the University, she developed an interest in studying children, which eventually led her to leave medicine in 1907 to further her studies.

Today, hundreds of Montessori schools across the nation — mainly on the east coast — use the methods she promoted.

Much of what she learned came from her observations of how children learn from their surroundings.

She explained her reasoning in her book, *Education for a New World*: “...education is a natural process spontaneously carried out by the human individual, and is acquired not by listening to words but by experiences ...,” she wrote. “Human teachers can only help the great work that is being done, as servants help the master.”

Alexander Graham Bell, a proponent of her methods, founded the Montessori Educational Association in 1913, the same year Montessori first visited the United States.

Sources: www.montessori-namta.org
www.montessori.edu

Families mourn fallen 507th soldiers

By Chris Roberts
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO, Texas — Families of the 507th Maintenance Company members killed in an ambush last month in Iraq mourned Saturday and awaited word on how their loved ones died. One lawmaker said that if their autopsies show evidence of torture or execution, “a lot of us are going to be very angry.”

“This is pretty devastating news for us,” said Rep. Silvestre Reyes, D-Texas. “I can only imagine what a devastating blow it is for all the families.”

The family of Chief Warrant Officer Johnny Villareal Mata, whose body was identified at a Dover Air Force Base mortuary in

Delaware, learned of his death late Friday, said officials at Fort Bliss in El Paso, where the 507th is stationed.

“We share the pain with other families that have lost a loved one,” Javier Contreras, Mata’s cousin said Saturday. “Johnny leaves a wife, teenage son and young daughter behind. He will be deeply missed, but never forgotten.”

The 507th was ambushed near Nasiriyah in south-central Iraq on March 23. Villareal was among the nine bodies of Americans found during the rescue of Pfc. Jessica Lynch this week.

Lynch, a member of the 507th, had been listed as missing and was later found in an Iraqi hospi-

tal. In Charleston, WV, her family was preparing to fly to Germany to see her when they learned for the first time that members of her company had been killed when the convoy was ambushed near Nasiriyah on March 23.

“I wasn’t aware of this,” Jessica’s father, Greg Lynch Sr., said, lowering his head and shrugging his shoulders. “Our hearts are really saddened for her other troop members and the other families.”

Both Lynch’s parents and her two siblings spoke Saturday; their plane was expected to arrive early Sunday at Ramstein Air Base in Germany.

“I can’t wait to see her,” Lynch’s mother, Deadra, said. “I’m real happy about it. I can’t wait. I know

it’s going to be sad too because of the circumstances but I’m happy to see her.”

The family of, Pfc. Lori Piestewa, a friend of Lynch killed in the attack, mourned the death of the first American servicewoman killed in the war.

“Our family is proud of her. She is our hero,” her brother Wayland said Saturday in a prepared statement. “We are going to hold that in our hearts. She will not be forgotten. It gives us comfort to know that she is at peace right now.”

In Des Moines, Iowa, the pregnant widow of Spc. James Kiehl, 22, also killed in the ambush,



Josh Williams AP Photo

MOURNING: Gene Madeam, uncle of Army Spc. Shoshana Johnson of the 507th Maintenance Company, who were ambushed by Iraqi soldiers two weeks ago, leaves for work with a yellow ribbon tied to a tree in front his house, commemorating that group of soldiers.

SOLDIERS, PAGE 2

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken
from weather.com

TUESDAY



Partly
Cloudy High: 40°
Low: 24°

WEDNESDAY



Sunny High: 45°
Low: 29°

THURSDAY



Partly
Cloudy High: 57°
Low: 37°

FRIDAY



Partly
Cloudy High: 59°
Low: 38°

FOR ALL THE NEWS VISIT WWW.BGNEWS.COM

Sunday explosions rock Baghdad

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Key developments in the war in Iraq:

Deafening explosions rocked central Baghdad early yesterday as Iraqi troops, members of President Saddam Hussein's Fedayeen militia and teenage soldiers patrolled streets to protect the capital from U.S.-led forces. U.S. forces dashed inside

Baghdad, sweeping through industrial neighborhoods with tanks and armored vehicles and sending a message to regime loyalists that the city could be breached at any time of the coalition's choosing.

Black-clad members of Iraq's Fedayeen militia appeared for the first time on streets in central Baghdad. As night fell, armed

troops, militiamen and Baath Party loyalists took positions at major intersections and on main roads leading to the city exits.

Marines at the southern outskirts of Baghdad engaged in close-quarters fighting with pro-Saddam volunteers from Jordan, Egypt, Sudan and elsewhere, according to Lt. Col. B.P. McCoy of 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines. His

troops used bayonets while battling in the reeds of a marsh.

U.S. Army soldiers captured the headquarters of the Republican Guard's Medina Division in Suwayrah, about 35 miles southeast of Baghdad.

U.S. planes are now on station over Baghdad 24 hours a day, ready to direct strike aircraft to their ground targets and to orga-

nize the air battle, said Air Force Lt. Gen. Michael Moseley, commander of the air war.

Coalition aircraft conducted strikes on the Basra residence of Ali Hassan al-Majid, a member of Saddam's inner circle who once ordered a chemical weapons attack on Kurds, Central Command said. The effects of the airstrikes were being assessed.

Military officials said elements of the 1st Marines Expeditionary Force had penetrated the Al Nida division of the Republican Guard on the southeastern outskirts of Baghdad.

Iraqi's information minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf held his daily briefing Saturday and claimed that Iraqi forces had retaken the Baghdad airport.

School offers alternatives

MONTESSORI, FROM PAGE 1

there in January.

"I was apprehensive because it's not what I'm used to," she said.

In time, she learned that games, puzzles and other educational tools can work like textbooks.

"When I saw the students actually learn using them is when it clicked," Griffiths said.

More students have recently been choosing this method, according to Pendleton. The school teaches 140 students now — 10 more are enrolled for the fall.

In addition to the gym, she wants extra classrooms built on the school's east side to accommodate more junior high students. Only two seventh-graders attend the school now, but more are set to enroll in fall. They also plan to teach eighth grade in the future.

Emily Sankovich is a proponent of the Montessori method — and not just because she is an

assistant teacher at the school.

Sankovich only began teaching after making sacrifices to enroll her three children at the school.

They originally dove 45 minutes a day to Bowling Green from Tiffin, where Sankovich's husband works. They later compromised and moved to Findlay — all to bring her children to the Montessori school.

"We rearranged life for this school," she said.

Years ago, Sankovich was intrigued by an article she read about the Montessori method, which was originally used to help mentally deficient students catch up to their more advanced peers.

"I really liked the idea of being able to see the math instead of learning abstractly," Sankovich said.

Now her 14-year-old son, a Montessori school graduate, is flourishing at Findlay High School, according to Sankovich.

Aside from passing his freshman proficiency tests and doing exceptionally well in geography, he seems to enjoy education for its own sake, she said.

"It's as if they have a thirst for learning — an inquisitiveness," Sankovich said. "A lot of things here, he took with him."

Though its method is unusual, the Montessori school must still prepare students for the future.

Teachers make sure students meet this goal, but the children do much of the motivating themselves.

"The older children give younger children something to aspire to," Sankovich said. "(Younger children) can't wait to do what the older children are doing."

Older students also gain from the mentoring process, she added. "If an older child can teach a younger child, that's how we know they're ready to move on."

Unanswered questions bother families of soldiers

SOLDIERS, FROM PAGE 1

thanked supporters Saturday. Jill Kiehl, 20, is due to deliver the couple's son in May and said she will stay with her parents in Des Moines indefinitely.

"It has been a trying time for them and they want everyone to know how much the concern for them has helped them get through the past two weeks," according to a statement released by Col. Robert King, Iowa National Guard spokesman.

Reyes, who got early word that the bodies had been identified, said he wasn't told anything about the causes of death. "Torture is a common element to the Iraqi Army," Reyes said. If that turns out to be the case, he said, "a lot of us are going to be very angry."

"There's a lot of unanswered questions," said David Armontrout, cousin of Army Master Sgt. Robert J. Dowdy, 38, of Cleveland, also killed in the attack. "It would be nice to get some answers to them."

In South Carolina, family members mourned Sgt. George Buggs, 31, of Barnwell, who was a member of the 3rd Division Support Battalion out of Fort Stewart, Ga., an Army unit traveling in the ambushed convoy.

"We hate very much to know this," said the soldier's grandfather, George Buggs. "That is our grandchild and we raised him. We hate it, but there ain't nothing we can do about it."

"I really loved that child. He was just like my own," said Florine Buggs, his grandmother. In Mobile, Ala., about 1,000

mourners gathered at the funeral of Howard Johnson II, another member of the 507th killed in the ambush. Alfred Stokes, 21, was Johnson's best friend. They were so close the funeral program listed Stokes as his brother, though they're not related.

"Howard, I loved you as a brother, I trusted you as a brother and till my time comes, you will be my brother," he said.

Other names added Saturday to the list of soldiers killed in the ambush:

• Pvt. Ruben Estrella-Soto, 18, of El Paso, Texas.

• Pvt. Brandon Sloan, 19, of Cleveland.

• Sgt. Donald Walters, 33, of Kansas City, Mo.

A ninth body at Dover had not been identified.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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BGSU
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Give BG is a program that strives to generate excitement and participation from current students and future alumni about alumni involvement at BGSU.

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- > Seniors will be asked to support the Alumni Laureate Scholars. This scholarship will help send incoming students to BGSU tuition-free for four years. However, seniors can also designate their gift elsewhere if they choose to do so.
- > Gift levels are \$50, \$35 and \$25. Seniors can receive gifts from the development office for their participation! Gifts can be made by cash, check, credit card or bursar.

Don't miss
Beyond BG on
April 24 in the
Bowen-Thompson
Student Union.

For more information
contact

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419-372-7699
www.givebg.com

Holi Day becomes a big celebration

HOLI DAY, FROM PAGE 1

in Holi," Ferguson's taxi driver said. "Five years ago, some people experienced acid-filled water balloons, leaving permanent scars," George Williams, professor of religion at California State University, who has spent years studying Hinduism in India, said. "Men mostly celebrate the festival."

My tour guide stressed women should not go out because the bhang drink could make men act irrationally.

"Everyone seemed so happy that we westerners were participating," Ferguson said, not fazed by what she had heard. "We definitely got hit hard because we had really white skin and all white clothes. They knew we were out to get Holi."

"A tour guide from our hotel in Varanasi took some of us, students and professors, to her house to celebrate with her family," Rhiannon Burns, public relations major from Colorado State University, said. "Much of the guide's family had flown in for Holi. They were very happy to celebrate with us. We went onto her patio and there was no holding back. People threw buckets of color for almost a half hour."

Ferguson also went out in Delhi on the final and biggest day of Holi.

"Our cab driver suggested we do some 'drive-by Holi,' so we loaded up our water guns and opened the taxi windows and started nailing everyone that had

color on them. We saw men on three motorbikes covered in color and let loose on them. They returned when we were out of the cab reloading and cracked eggs on our head and threw powder on us. We looked like a massive tie-dye accident during Mardi Gras," she said. "It was all in good fun."

While Ferguson and her friends busily played Holi outside a gas station, Indian news crews reported behind them.

"Who in India has video cameras?" we asked our cab driver after we'd left," Ferguson said. "He told us it was the Indian news. We were going to be in the newspapers and on television."

Cleanup was another issue. "I tried to wash some of the color off my body," Ferguson said. "The dress I wore is permanently tie-dyed. The color hasn't come out of my hair seven to eight days later and my skin is still pink and blue."

"I didn't have the liquid — just the powder," Burns said. "I wish I would have brought clothes that I could have got colored." All students who played Holi had a safe and enjoyable time. But, they did take precautions before going out. Is it time to start our own tradition between the calendar dates of Mardi Gras and Easter that combines the festivities of the first and the color of the second?

"I'd do it again," Ferguson said. "I wouldn't change this experience in for any other in the



Sarah Cox BG News

HOLI DAY CELEBRATION: Top, a Holi Day celebrator poses with a guard at the five star Hotel Ashok in Delhi. Bottom are American Holi participants on their way to the showers.

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CORRECTION

In Friday's edition of The BG News, the group at which Jamie Borowski, Josh Kontak, Quiana Odom and Chris Pearcy — the four candidates for USG president — spoke was identified as H2O, when in reality the four-spoke at CRU. We apologize for the error.

USG elections will be held this week at various sites around campus.

www.bgnews.com/campus

CAMPUS

get a life

The calendar of events is taken from
<http://events.bgsu.edu>

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

BFA Senior Thesis Exhibitions
The culminating exhibitions for graduating BGSU Fine Arts students at the baccalaureate level.
Union Gallery

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Earth Day 5K Race Promotion
Sponsored by Environmental Health Student Group.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

History Society Fundraiser
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Ms. Black & Gold Ticket Sales
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Organ Donation Info. Table
Sponsored by PRSSA. Also, information about PRSSA's egg hunt will be given.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

USG Elections

Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

BSU Spring Fest Ticket Sales
Education Bldg. Steps

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity Ticket Sales
Tickets will be sold for their Box City event on April 11-12.
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Phi Mu Cookie-Bake
Phi Mu will be taking orders for their philanthropy cookie-bake project.
Education Bldg. Steps

11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Spring Jewelry Sale
Sponsored by the Student Metal Arts Council.
Union Lobby

Noon

Forum for Campus Environmental Sustainability meeting

The Forum for Campus Environmental Sustainability is having its second "brown bag" meeting on Monday, April 7 at 12:00 in Room 210A of the Union. The Forum is designed for students, staff and faculty interested in helping BGSU meet its obligations under the Talliores Declaration for incorporating sustainability and environmental literacy in teaching, research, operations and outreach. See <http://www.bgsu.edu/departments/enh/greencampus.htm> for more information.
Union Room 201A Community (13)

Noon - 3 p.m.

"Give BG" Informational Table
Sponsored by the Development Office.
Union Lobby

Noon - 6 p.m.

Sign-in Days
Sponsored by IFC, Panhellenic, GIB, NPHC.
Union Lobby

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Support the Troops
Air Force ROTC will be taking donations for the troops in Iraq.
Union Lobby

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Writers Group
An hour-long haven for writers, those who like to write, and those dragged along by their writer friends. Open to anyone in the BGSU community. For further information, contact Teresa Milbrodt at 372-9683 or terrian@bgsu.edu.
107 Hanna Hall

5 p.m.

Greek God and Goddess
Sponsored by Delta Zeta.
Union Lenhart Grand Ballroom

6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Support Group for Women with Anorexia & Bulimia Concerns
Group support for women at all stages of recovery. Confidentiality is emphasized. Sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center. Please contact Judy Miller for more information, 372-7425.
107 Hanna Hall

9:30 p.m.

UAO Movie- Silence of the lambs
Union Theatre

Weekly Forecast



Brought to you by BG News Student Meteorologist Nicholas Eckstein

Have you had enough of winter?

Unfortunately, this winter will not give up easily. It is making sure it is remembered with a late-season snowstorm today that has the potential to put this winter among the five snowiest winters of all time in Toledo, and the snowiest since 1977-1978.

Winter storm warnings were posted yesterday for Bowling Green and most of extreme northern Ohio as a center of low pressure will move north from Oklahoma to the Cincinnati area tonight and eastward tomorrow. Cold air already in place will allow most of the precipitation with this storm to fall as snow and sleet in Northwest Ohio.

The storm could produce 4-8 inches of snowfall here by late tonight, although slight changes in the forecast track of the low could affect this amount. A slightly northern track could bring warmer air into Bowling Green, allowing

rain, freezing rain and more sleet to mix in and thus reducing snowfall amounts. High temperatures today should remain in the mid 30s.

Tomorrow should remain cloudy to partly cloudy in the storm's wake, with temperatures peaking around 40. However, a high-pressure system will move in at night, allowing some warm advection to occur on Wednesday as temperatures should warm to around 50 with partly sunny skies. The layer of snow on the ground may help keep it cool tomorrow and Wednesday as some of the sun's energy will be needed to melt the snow.

Thursday and Friday appear to be nice days with partly sunny skies and highs near 60.

The chance of rain moves in again late Friday into the weekend as a warm front moves in from the southwest. Highs on Saturday look to be in the 50s, while Sunday and Monday may bring another short-lived warm-up to Northwest Ohio.

Health lecture devoted to crisis communication

By Dmitry Bulgakov
REPORTER

The fourth annual Ned E. Baker lecture in public health, which was simultaneously broadcast nationwide via satellite, was held Friday in Olscamp Hall. The lecture was devoted to the crisis communication during public health emergencies.

"The reason why public health has to do this [crisis communication] is because there are many decisions people have to make about their health that require them to have information," said Vincent Covello, Director of Center for Risk communication

and the presenter on this timely topic. "They have to understand all the different points of view in order to make decisions about things such as whether they want to get vaccinated for small pox or whether or not they have to take any precautionary actions."

Even though the possibility of a major catastrophe like chemical attacks, used as an example during the presentation, seems barely possible here in BG, specialists like Fleming Fallon, associate professor of College of Health and Human Services still say that we should not be complacent and rule it out.

"We never know what is going pop up. Being prepared, being knowledgeable and thinking things through ahead of time, is what is necessary," Fallon said. "The more people who are prepared, the more people who are informed and the more people who are knowledgeable will reduce the level of craziness, stress and panic [in case of emergency]."

Another application of the crisis communication for the public health agencies could be more plausible conventional accidents.

"Major car accidents, plane crashes or more possible cata-

strophes that involve public health and public safety need the very same skills," said Ted Pratt, former Board Member of National Association of Local Boards of Health. "So the preparedness for doing the work for your more expected challenges, for public health and public safety here in Bowling Green and in Northwestern Ohio is important and from that preparedness will come a greater ability to deal with bioterrorism, or any other major catastrophe which we hope are very unlikely here."

Wood County Health District

Commissioner Larry Sorrells said that health officers are always on the forefront of any emergency.

"We have an important role in the crisis communication, particularly involving something such as a biological incident," Sorrells said. "We will be the lead agency, like the fire when the fire department is a lead agency. We have a duty to protect the public health and appropriately respond to questions and whatever types of circumstances might confront us."

Summarizing the presentation, Covello said, "My message

was that we have to be better communicators. I believe that public health departments are unique in their degree of openness and transparency, but I believe what we really have to improve is our ability to respond in a high-stress situation."

"The only way to deal with stress is to try to master it through understanding what causes stress and how to respond to it," Covello said. "Stress often comes from uncertainty and if you can reduce the uncertainty, for example, through your preparedness then you can also manage stress."



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10am-3:30pm
Union Ballroom

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- *Must have own car



QUOTE UNQUOTE

"Instead of having one [Osama] bin Laden, we will have 100 bin Ladens."

Egyptian President HOSNI MUBARAK, predicting that the U.S.-led war on Iraq will drive more Muslims to anti-Western militancy.
(newsweek.com)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

Events needed for teenage siblings

Well, yet another Sibs N Kids weekend has come and gone. For those of you who had younger siblings visiting for the weekend, we hope you had fun with them. If you didn't notice though, most of the children visiting the University were just that: Children.

The majority of siblings seemed to be between the ages of 8 through 12. There were some siblings that looked to be 13 or maybe even 14, but there weren't

many. Why is this? There are several factors to consider, but the issue that stands out are the University sponsored Sibs N Kids events.

The University-sponsored a Sibs N Kids carnival, skate, brunch and casino night. Other special promotions included a t-shirt given to all siblings and special times that the Student Recreation Center will admit the siblings free of charge as long as they are with a University stu-

dent.

All of the events and promotions that the University offers seem to be catering to children 12 years old and younger. Maybe it is not a big deal to the University what age group they cater to, but a lot of siblings who are teenagers don't visit the University because there are not really any events which would be fun for them.

There are other things to do in Bowling Green that are not

University-sponsored. A person could take their sibling bowling, laser tagging, paint balling, miniature golfing or, among many other things, out to eat. However, these are all things that can be found just about anywhere in the United States. The University should offer some activities that would be geared for teenage siblings.

This wouldn't be that daunting of a task. Just think of the teenage siblings as young college

students. What would a college want to do on a weekend that doesn't involve alcohol?

The Big Playground is always a big hit. Plenty of college students go there with their friends. It wouldn't be that big of a change to take their teenage siblings instead. A competition such as a tug-of-war over mud or some event like it should be more attractive to a teenager instead of a carnival.

We are not saying that the

events that are currently offered by the University should be eliminated. However, we are saying that there should be more events offered and those events should be geared for teenage siblings.

Just think of them as potential college students. Most students on this campus know how much the University loves to show off its assets. So why not show how much fun the University is by adding some more events that would attract teenage siblings?

Staff opinions are not BGSU's

PAUL SHIPP

Guest Columnist

I am writing in regards to the recent opinion articles written on behalf of The BG News. As a graduate of BGSU, never before have I witnessed such negative and damaging opinions from the staff of The BG News. Your uninformed stance on such major issues is both dangerous and irresponsible.

Let's start with "Protestors: Don't Disrupt Daily Life." First of all, those New York protestors that you ridiculed were trying to show that our attitude should not be "business as usual." War starts and all of a sudden the price of gas goes down, the stock market goes up and TV coverage of the war becomes just another ratings event. This war has not been put into perspective for most of America.

I too have friends involved in the war, yet I still cannot imagine the reality of their situation because nothing seems that different here. Ask yourself, "How much has my life changed since the war began?" What have you sacrificed? We are being pacified by our government so that we will accept this war. There is a reason that war approval ratings are on the national news every night. If more Americans took a stand, we could bring our troops back home to their families. No one who protests the war is against our troops, rather they support them and their safety.

The BG News should stop vilifying protestors and understand that this country was founded on protest. To quote a famous argument, "If you don't like it, get

out." Your intolerance would be more fitting in countries like Afghanistan and Iraq.

Secondly, your article, "USG Peace Resolution Bad Idea" is just as faulty an argument. To quote your example, "If we declare that, as a whole, the undergraduate students of Bowling Green State University are not in support of this war, then what are those who do support the war supposed to think? They would feel misrepresented and it would seem that someone is speaking for them when they never asked anyone to. It would not be fair." How do you suppose U.S. citizens who oppose this war feel?

Our government is speaking for us, and we feel misrepresented. It is not fair. More importantly, how do you think students and alumni feel when their student newspaper supports the war and routinely criticizes protestors and acts of solidarity in the name of peace? You represent us to visitors, the Bowling Green community and other schools. Do not use our medium to flaunt your ignorance, intolerance and criticism of peaceful people and the world.

However, your last article, "U. of M. Should Disregard Race" is what prompted me to write this article. I'm afraid you may not be aware of what you are implying in your last article. You claim, "It is easy to forget the purpose of a university; to prepare the most capable people for society's most intellectually demanding jobs." So are the "most capable people" white students? Are African Americans and Hispanics less capable?

This is what you are implying. Although you give lip service that the fact that the current system is

not fair, you also tell us, "But once they're 18, it's too late." Such negativity makes me shudder. Albert Einstein received terrible grades in school. Did you ever see the film, "A Beautiful Mind"? He almost flunked out of school before discovering one of the most important economic theories in history. Grades are not the great divider you make them out to be. Where you live in America affects the quality of education you will receive, especially if you are a minority. This is not equal justice. A run down inner-city school child will walk a much different path than a white suburban school child.

In a New York Times opinion column, it was revealed that President Bush was admitted to Andover Academy which used a point system for admissions much like Michigan. George Jr. was given 3 points on a 20 point scale for being the son of an alumni (That's a higher percentage than what Michigan gives applicants for being a minority). He also got help getting into Yale because his grandfather was on the Yale Board.

Mr. Bush's father and grandfather benefited from living in a racist society. They enjoyed advantages because of their skin color (blacks weren't even allowed to attend most universities then). Affirmative Action seeks to correct that imbalance. Past racial prejudices are still benefiting present white students and putting minorities at a continued historical disadvantage.

While I do respect your right to your opinion, I ask on behalf of all embarrassed students and alumni, please pen your opinions under your own name and not under ours.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Who should run post-war Iraq?



RYAN HASTINGS
JUNIOR, INTEGRATED MATH
"Turn it over to the Iraqi people and give the Kurds their own country."



LIZ BURNISON
SOPHOMORE
INTEGRATED SCIENCE ED.
"I think we should let the Iraqi people decide."



PAMELA METERKO
GRADUATE STUDENT
ACCOUNTING
"I think the Iraqi people should run it."



RYAN REED
GRADUATE STUDENT
ACCOUNTING
"I also think the Iraqi people should run it."

Old age shouldn't be the end of your life



KHARY JACKSON

Opinion Columnist

Many of us have heard at some point in our lives that our greatest fears are death and public speaking, and maybe getting caught having sex by our parents. However, I'd like to add one more to this list: getting old. Many of us, when we even entertain the idea of getting old, shudder with dread, much like we do when finals week comes up, but far, far worse. Really, I understand the dread. What sane person would look forward to a life of senility and physical decay?

Let's look at the future here. We'll get old. We'll retire, and hopefully have enough money to live decently. We'll water our plants. We'll spoil our grandchildren. We'll play bingo on Wednesday nights and have a minor stroke when we lose. We'll go to the park and realize we forgot to put our teeth in this morning and we can't eat the hot dog we just bought. We'll go to the bathroom and break our hips - again. And when we become terminally ill, we'll be tossed into nursing homes and eventually crumble into dust. Boy, if that isn't fun, I don't know what is.

Before any elderly readers or "old-supportives" are getting offended, hold your horses. I see old people who have a compulsion to live and behave like, well, old people. They call you "sonny" and tell you all about the good ol' days. They bemoan the deplorable state of basically everyone of a later generation. Oh yeah, and they serve as the major donors to our grand universities. Is there anything inherently wrong with these activities?

I wouldn't say so. So what's the point? The point is that our beloved seniors, either consciously or unconsciously, fall right into that socially agreed upon role. Think about it, the major age groups all have roles to fill and the seniors get the worst, because the role assigned to them is equivalent to flat out misery. And we see them and think to ourselves, "Oh God, that's what I'm gonna look like 50, 60 years from now? That's gonna be my life?"

Maybe all those suicidal rock stars were a little smarter than we thought. They died young

and pretty. We'll die old and rotten.

This sure sounds negative, doesn't it? Well whose fault is that? It's everyone's fault. It's our (society's) fault, because we force them to quit working, so they can't earn the kind of money they used to. Then we complain that they are a burden on the economy, especially now with all of the Baby Boomers hitting the high digits. Since they're financial burdens, we throw them in nursing homes, where they get to enjoy the company of one of the highest concentrations of sick and sadistic individuals since the White House was built. Their life insurance coverage gets worse as they get older, since they're mathematically closer to death. And when they do finally bite the dust, we complain about the funeral bills and unpaid medical bills that are a direct result of our refusal to grant them adequate coverage.

Why don't we give them adequate coverage? Because we can't afford it. Why can't we afford it? The economy is in dire straits and senior citizens do nothing but compound the crisis. Why? Because we kick them out of their jobs. Anybody seeing a cycle here?

But don't worry, it's not entirely our fault; they all chose to spend the remainder of their lives in this fashion. Who says that they have to? They simply fulfill the social role assigned to them. But there is always an opportunity to change that role. It's called progression, and just because we get old doesn't mean we can't continue to further that progression. In many cultures, the elders are revered leaders of society. Here? They're the senile stepchildren. What's wrong with this picture?? If you're reading this, and you're over the age of 60, then I'm writing directly to you right now. If you want to live a quiet, reflective life, go for it. But if you're not happy with that, then do something else. No one is chaining you to this reality. We shouldn't have to trade in our spirit to fulfill a role. You should be our leaders, and there's nothing that can stop you from doing so ... except you.

So I'm asking you to get out of the rocking chair for a minute and rock the world. Show young people that the golden years can really shine.

NEW SUBMISSION POLICY

Recently The BG News has received an overwhelming number of letters/columns due to the war and other current events. If we have not printed your article, we apologize but we have limited space on the Opinion page.

To give others a chance to speak, we will now be giving first-time submitters priority over those who have already had letters/columns printed.

We thank you for your patience and cooperation.

The BG News Submission Policy

Do you agree with all of this? We doubt it. Write us and let us know where you stand.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be fewer than 500 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces

between 600 and 800 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal

attacks and anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-mail submissions as an attachment to bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

BG NEWS

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RSVP to Miriam Kranz
miriam@bgnet.bgsu.edu by April 8!

CUBAN HIJACKERS ARRESTED IN FERRY RAID

HAVANA (AP) — A standoff between Cuban troops and the hijackers of a small ferry who had tried to sail to Florida ended as soldiers stormed the boat and hostages jumped overboard to safety. None of the hostages were injured in the operation Friday at the port of Mariel, just west of Havana. Authorities took the hijackers to an undisclosed location.

WORLD

www.bgnews.com/world

Civilian concerns mount

By Ellen Knickmeyer
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BAGHDAD OUTSKIRTS, Iraq — Gunfire erupts from a side street on the outskirts of Baghdad, sending Marines diving for cover. They crawl behind store fronts, scanning the area for their attackers.

Suddenly, a shout comes from a Marine armored vehicle, a loud and desperate American voice.

"It's a woman! Don't shoot!" the Marine rifleman screams in a shrill voice not far from a bridge near Baghdad. Out of view, the woman runs for cover. The Marine keeps shouting until she makes it as one of his comrades on the ground assures him: "We dig, we dig."

The scene, which played out yesterday as Marines came under fire from rocket-propelled grenades and AK-47s, highlights a growing question for military commanders and the troops themselves as they move into Baghdad: How do you battle the enemy without harming civilians?

The International Committee of the Red Cross said its workers in Baghdad reported several hundred wounded Iraqis and dozens of dead had been brought to four main city hospitals on Friday and on Saturday morning. Such Red Cross estimates don't break down civilian versus military casualties.

Any fight for the Iraqi capital will put even more civilians in danger.

The streets of Baghdad have been filled with armed militiamen, and members of the Republican Guard have dug in.



Cindy Wetz AP Photo

BOLD LEAD IN: A frightened Iraqi family in their home's garden listens to an exchange of gunfire between U.S. Marines of the 4th regiment and Iraqi forces, during an operation to secure a key bridge into Baghdad, on the outskirts of the Iraqi capital yesterday. After 18 days since the war started, thousands of U.S.-led coalition troops are spread throughout Iraq, in small patrols and checkpoints.

Some of the Iraqi forces are also believed to have melted into the population of 5 million, making it difficult for coalition troops to sort out normal civilians from "human shields" or guerrilla fighters.

"It comes down to discipline. Our Marines are being highly disciplined in terms of fire," said Lt. B.P. McCoy, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines. His unit was in front Sunday as the Marines pushed toward Baghdad.

"We've been successful at it so far. But the tougher the fighting is, the less restrained we'll be," McCoy said.

Marines say the rules of engagement, which spell out when U.S. troops can open fire, have been loosened because of surprise attacks by Iraqis. U.S. commanders say Iraqis have attacked after playing dead, pretending to surrender or feigning welcome for coalition forces.

Marine officers say their fire is extremely restrained, even

though it means limiting the punch in their drive against Iraqi forces. Americans say the intent is to preserve both the Iraqi people and the country's infrastructure.

Yet on the battlefield, the prospect for confusion grows daily.

"There's a guy in white, a lot of darting movement, keeping down real low," a Marine told his unit commander during Sunday's fight. "Request permission to take a potshot at him."

Honduran riot leaves 69 dead

By Freddy Cuevas
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA CEIBA, Honduras — A search for fugitives was called off yesterday, a day after a prison riot in northern Honduras that left 69 people dead, including three visitors, and 31 others injured.

Authorities said all inmates had been accounted for and were back in their cells at the El Porvenir prison in the town of La Ceiba, 220 miles north of the capital, Tegucigalpa.

The prison remained locked down.

Authorities originally thought an unknown number of inmates had escaped and soldiers and police searched nearby streets and fields through the night.

Meanwhile, a bloody picture emerged of the battle between members of one of Central America's toughest street gangs, who were armed with guns, clubs and even hand grenades, and other inmates, including some from rival gangs.

Eighty-six inmates had been reported killed on Saturday, but a recount of the bodies prompted officials to lower the death toll to 69. Some of the corpses were so badly burned that emergency officials originally counted them twice, Deputy Security Minister Armando Calidono told The Associated Press.

El Porvenir is a low-security

prison farm where suspects facing drugs, weapons, rape and assault charges are held while they await trial. Inmates grow beans and other crops. Weapons and drugs are common, and gang members often control cell blocks.

President Ricardo Maduro toured El Porvenir yesterday and called the riot "a great tragedy for all of us."

He urged court officials to help move people through the justice system faster so that fewer inmates would be waiting for trial. El Porvenir's directors were suspended while a special commission investigates the case.

Shortly after 10 a.m. on Saturday, gang leaders used pistols and knives to attack prisoners known as "paisas," the mass of regular inmates imprisoned to await trial on lesser charges.

Regular inmates fought back by producing knives from beneath beds and grabbing more powerful weapons that had been smuggled into the prison, Calidono said.

Prisoners also began setting fire to mattresses and furniture in their cells, and flames engulfed one of the prison's three wood-and-corrugated metal buildings.

It took firefighters, police officers and prison guards more than three hours to restore order.

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ON CAMPUS

April 7th Career Services 10-2

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and 1 p.m. respectively

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Sat. & Sun., April 12-13
at Ball State at 1 p.m. (DH Sat.)

Tennis

Fri., April 11
vs. Ball State at 1 p.m.

Track

Sat., April 12
at All-Ohio Championships in
Columbus, Ohio at 10 a.m.



BG News

HONORED: The four seniors on the women's soccer team earned awards Friday.

**BG NEWS
BRIEFING**

**MAC Tournament
squad honored**

BOWLING GREEN — Senior Erika Flanders, freshman Julie Trundle and sophomore Kristy Coppes each earned most valuable player awards as the Bowling Green women's soccer team held its annual banquet Friday evening.

Head coach Andy Richards guided the 2002 version of the Falcons to a berth in the semi-finals of the Mid-American Conference Tournament in November.

Junior Kasey Freeman was named the winner of the "Fighting Falcon" Award, while senior Susan Wallace earned the team's "Hustle" award and freshman Natalie Sampiller was named the Falcons' most improved player.

The "Fighting Falcon" award winner is selected by the BGSU coaching staff, while the other five awards are the result of voting by the team members.

BASEBALL: INDIANS BRACE FOR SNOW, COLON IN SEASON OPENER. PAGE 9

SPORTS

MONDAY

April 7,
2003

www.bgnews.com/sports
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Baseball defeats Oakland

By Daniel Gedney
SPORTS REPORTER

Despite continued trouble from Mother Nature, the Bowling Green baseball team continued their recent surge. They swept a doubleheader from Oakland yesterday to extend their winning streak to a season high four games.

"I thought the team played outstanding," head coach Danny Schmitz said. "I thought the pitching and the defense were fantastic."

Rain and poor field conditions cancelled Saturday's doubleheader. Conditions were not much better yesterday as the Falcons had to deal with heavy winds and temperatures in the lower 30's.

Despite these less than ideal conditions, the Falcons were able to turn in 18 innings of error-free baseball and improve their record to 8-11 overall.

The Falcons rode the arm of right-hander Kyle Knoblauch in game one.

Knoblauch pitched a complete-game, four-hit shutout as the Falcons beat Oakland 4-0. Knoblauch had no walks and seven strikeouts while facing only 29 batters and allowing runners to get into scoring position only once. His earned-run-

average currently stands at 0.45 in 40.1 innings of work this season, while his record is 2-2.

"He's been lights out and it's just been absolutely amazing," Schmitz said. "He's a guy that, as the game goes on, he gets stronger...it's absolutely amazing what he's doing right now."

The Falcons opened up the scoring in the first inning when David Barkholz led off with a bunt single and advanced to second following a throwing error.

A sacrifice bunt by Jimmy Lipari moved Barkholz to third and he scored on a passed ball to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead.

A Kelly Hunt single later in the inning scored Nolan Reimold from second base to give the Falcons a 2-0 lead.

Spencer Schmitz drove in runs in the fourth and eighth innings for the Falcons to round out the scoring.

Hunt finished the game with three hits, and Barkholz and Schmitz had two apiece.

Tyler Saneholtz got the start for the Falcons in the second game. In five innings, he allowed only one run while walking four and striking out six. He picked up the win to improve his record



Ben Swanger BG News

LONG THROW HOME: Short stop Jimmy Lipari throws the ball to home plate. The Falcons played a double-header against Oakland yesterday and won both games, 4-0 and 6-2.

BASEBALL, PAGE 10

Vrabel leads team in win over Toledo

By Zach Baker
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It was the tale of two games yesterday, but fortunately for the softball team, the results were the same.

The Falcons improved to 4-5 in the Mid-American Conference by taking both games of a doubleheader yesterday against Toledo at the BGSU Softball Field.

The Falcons won the first game 2-1, on another splendid outing by Liz Vrabel. Getting her eighth win of the season, Vrabel threw a complete seven

innings, not allowing a Rocket hit until the sixth.

Falcons' coach Leigh Ross-Shaw was once again pleased with Vrabel.

"She's going to be so dominating in this conference," Ross-Shaw said. "For a freshman to come in and be our number one [pitcher], she's doing a fantastic job."

Ross-Shaw said that while Vrabel was a little sore, her velocity remained strong.

"The more you throw them,

SOFTBALL, PAGE 8



Ben Swanger BG News

Kansas, Syracuse to face off today

By Jim O'Connell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — The Kansas Jayhawks feature plenty of senior leadership and four starters who were in the Final Four last season. They're a very good man-to-man defensive team and have the country's best transition game on offense.

The Syracuse Orangemen start two freshmen and two sophomores, and they use a stifling 2-3 zone defense while running the offense through a versatile rookie who has spun, shot and slam-dunked his way to stardom.

Kansas and Syracuse will be together on the Superdome court on the final night of the college basketball season, but they are very different teams.

About the only thing similar are the men running the show.

Kansas' Roy Williams and Syracuse's Jim Boeheim are among the top five active coaches by winning percentage, but neither has won it all. Williams is in his fourth Final Four, Boeheim is in his third.

This won't be a traditional matchup, either. Kansas (30-7) runs a three-guard offense and Syracuse (29-5) stays in the zone.

So, a closer look is needed to determine who will be the national champion on Monday night.

Frontcourts

Two of the best forwards in the country will be on opposite sides but won't be covering each other.

Kansas senior Nick Collison averages 18.5 points and 9.7 rebounds and runs the floor very well. He will have to be a force inside against the zone so the perimeter opens for the 3-point shooters. Jeff Graves is the size for the Jayhawks at 6-foot-9 and 275 pounds. Like Collison, he picked up his rebounding dur-

Carswell begins his second sport



Ben Swanger BG News

NICE TACKLE: T.J. Carswell tackles a player at Kent State University in the fall. Carswell plays two sports for Bowling Green — football and baseball.

By Jonathan Culp
GUEST REPORTER

Fans watching the 2002 Mid-American Conference champion Bowling Green baseball team this spring might want to take a second look at the guy wearing number 25. They just might recognize him as a standout from BG's football team. This Georgia native, a long way from home, is finally doing what he came here to do.

"Two sport guys are a rare find," head football coach Gregg Brandon said. "You've got to have the right makeup."

T.J. Carswell, the new face at Steller Field this spring, takes the field after a two-year hiatus from baseball.

"It's new. It's been a while since I played baseball," Carswell said.

Carswell began playing baseball year-round during his junior year in high school and hoped to continue playing in college. A four-sport letter winner at Wilkinson County High School in Irwinton, Ga., Carswell aspired to play baseball and football in college.

Former BG head football coach Urban Meyer played a major role in convincing Carswell to attend Bowling Green

State University. The two met while Meyer, then an assistant at Notre Dame, was recruiting Carswell for the Fighting Irish. They established a good relationship during the recruiting process.

"Meyer said if I made the grades, he would give me the opportunity to try out for the baseball team," Carswell said. "That's a big reason why I came to Bowling Green."

Carswell's love for the game has motivated him to do well academically. Coach Brandon upheld Meyer's agreement with Carswell this year by allowing him to try out for the team as long as he keeps his grades up.

"We also have to make sure he can handle it emotionally and mentally," Brandon said.

The addition of Carswell to the team excites the baseball staff.

"You can't teach arm strength and speed," Danny Schmitz, head baseball coach, said. "T.J. has [both]. He's an outstanding athlete."

Carswell's absence from the game of baseball has perhaps made his passion for the game stronger. "For a guy who's been

CARSWELL, PAGE 10

NCAA, PAGE 10

Griffey out at least six weeks

By Joe Kay
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. will be out for at least six weeks as he recovers from a dislocated right shoulder.

Griffey landed on the shoulder while diving for a fly ball on Saturday, the third straight season that the Cincinnati Reds outfielder has suffered a major injury in March or April.

Dr. Timothy Kremchek popped the shoulder back into place at the ballpark on Saturday. X-rays and other tests found no fractures or major injury to the rotator cuff.

Griffey will try to rehabilitate the shoulder rather than have surgery, and optimistically could be playing again in six-to-10 weeks, Kremchek said. There is a possibility that he might have to have surgery anyway.

"If he had surgery now, he'd miss the season," Kremchek said, after examining Griffey on Sunday. "If we rehab him and he's unable to get back, he still has surgery and misses the season."

"Looking at the tests and examinations we've done on him, I think there's an excellent chance he'll be able to return this year."

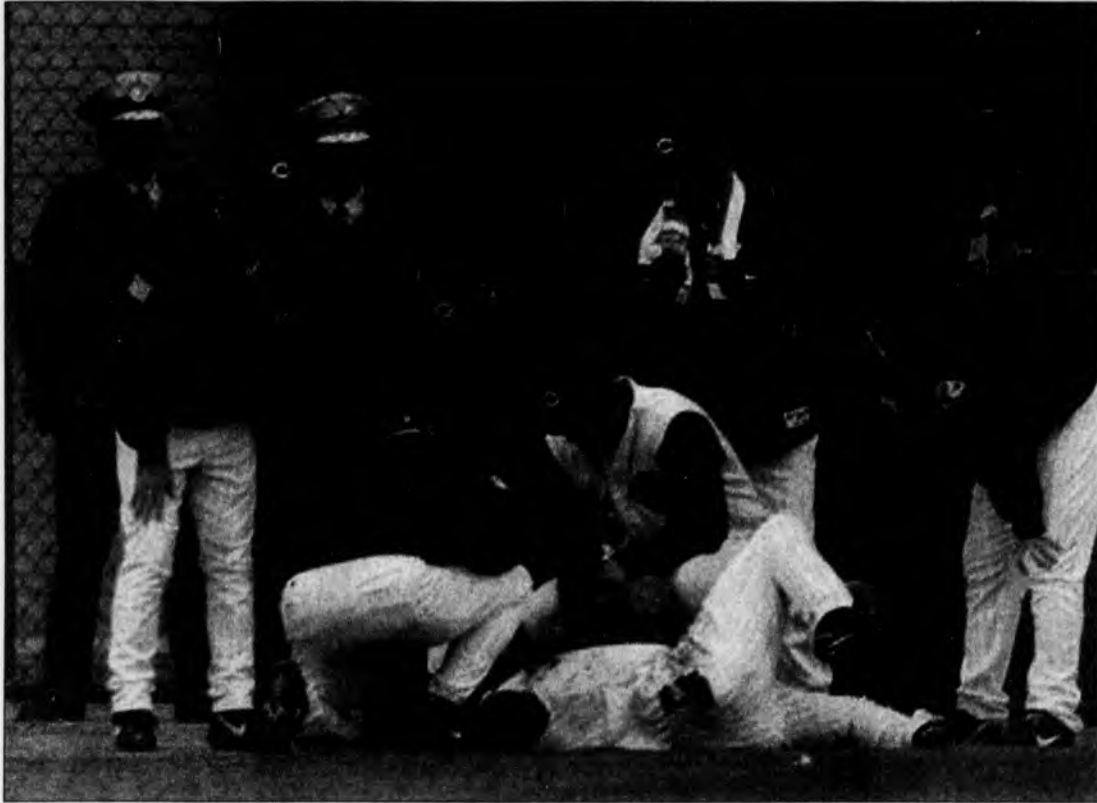
Kremchek said Griffey was still in a lot of pain Sunday.

"He's down," Kremchek said. "Yesterday, he was in shock. He had worked very hard and looked very good in spring training, and was looking forward to the season. He's discouraged. I think the fact that we can rehab this and get him back to playing this year has given him some hope."

The clubhouse was still somber yesterday before a 5-4 win over the Cubs finished off the Reds' first homestand at Great American Ball Park.

"I feel so bad for Griff," first baseman Sean Casey said. "It looked like he was turning the corner. So many good things happened for him this spring. He looked 100 percent healthy. Then this happens."

"It's just so disappointing. We know how much he was looking forward to this season and how



Tom Uhlman AP Photo

INJURED: Cincinnati Reds' players gather around center fielder Ken Griffey, Jr. after he was hurt going for a Chicago Cubs' Paul Bako three-run triple in the eighth inning Saturday. Griffey dislocated his right shoulder.

much it was going to mean to him. I think that's where our hearts hurt for him. It's the worst luck."

The 33-year-old Griffey has been repeatedly sidelined by injuries since he returned to his hometown team in a February 2000 trade with Seattle.

He pulled a hamstring during that first season, then tore the same hamstring while rounding third base during an exhibition game in the final week of spring training 2001.

Six games into last season, he tore a tendon in his right knee while trying to change directions during a rundown between third and home. Griffey was limited to 28 homers the last two seasons.

He worked hard over the win-

ter to build up his legs, and hit six homers this spring. Griffey seemed determined to prove that he's still one of baseball's best.

He got the first hit at the Reds' new ballpark, and later hit a homer, the 469th of his career. He was hurt in the fifth game of the season — one earlier than last year.

"If he didn't have bad luck, he would have no luck at all," outfielder Adam Dunn said.

Shortstop Barry Larkin is one of Griffey's closest friends and took the injury hard. He said it was difficult to watch him rolling on the ground in pain.

"I know how important it is for him to stay healthy and play, coming off the years he's had and all the criticism that he's had

about, 'You're not playing hard, not playing hurt,' all of the negative that surrounds him," Larkin said. "It's unfortunate and underserving and too bad."

Griffey is the game's second superstar to dislocate a shoulder in the opening week. The Yankees' Derek Jeter hurt his left shoulder while sliding into third base in the season opener.

Like Griffey, Jeter is going to try to rehabilitate the shoulder rather than have surgery.

The Reds haven't made a roster move to replace Griffey. Manager Bob Boone planned to start Larkin in center field on Sunday, but changed his mind after talking to him for a half-hour.

Larkin played one game in center this spring, the first time

in his pro career that he had appeared in the outfield. Boone said Larkin will take fly balls before games to get used to the position.

"At some point, you'll probably see him out there," Boone said. "It's really a matter of when and how to do it."

Larkin felt nervous and awkward in his outfield appearance this spring.

"We've got a situation where I'm probably the last-case scenario if nobody else can get it done," Larkin said. "I'll definitely take some fly balls so I don't embarrass myself or the ball club. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

"Hopefully, Junior will be back soon enough to make it a moot point."

Falcons bounce back; beat Rockets

SOFTBALL, FROM PAGE 7

the more wear and tear they have on their bodies," Ross-Shaw said. "I thought she threw harder today than I have seen her throw in a while, and she's still holding those guys."

BG's offense in the first game was generated on an RBI double by catcher Jennifer Kernihan that plated two Falcon runs.

Toledo got its only run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Kim Pettitt.

Pettitt was one of the lone bright spots for the Rockets, pitching a complete six innings and allowing just one earned run on five hits.

In game two both teams scored early. Sloppy BG defense allowed the Rockets to take a 3-0 lead on Jody Johnson and the Falcons.

The Falcons, however, bounced back with five runs in the bottom half of the inning, and never looked back, scoring thirteen runs in the game and causing the game to be ended with two outs in the bottom of the sixth.

Leading BG on offense was centerfielder and leadoff hitter Kandice Machain, who had three hits and clubbed her second home run of the season.

After looking for offense in the past few games, Ross-Shaw said she hoped the Falcons will continue to produce on offense.

"I think we were trying to make up for all those games where we didn't score runs, and we just scored them all today," Ross-Shaw said. "Hopefully, from here on out, this will be our usual theme."

Ross-Shaw said that Johnson battled in the second game, and that McKenna Houle was also strong in relief.

Johnson was tagged for five runs, but only one was earned. She pitched 3.1 innings and allowed seven hits. Roule picked up her first win of the season by relieving and pitching 2.2 innings.

The Falcons next game will be at home on Wednesday at 2 p.m. against Miami.

BG NEWS BRIEFING

Mud Hens beat Bats 8-4 on Saturday

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Warren Morris hit a three-run RBI double as the Mud Hens scored five runs in the fifth inning to beat the Louisville Bats 8-4 Saturday to split an International League double-header.

Louisville won the second game 4-0.

Andres Torres scored on a wild pitch to tie the game 4-4 in the fifth. Craig Monroe then scored on an error by the

catcher. With bases loaded, Morris put Toledo up 8-4 with a double.

Ernie Young had a two-run home run and Danny Klassen hit a solo home run as the Mud Hens took a 3-0 lead in the first.

Bobby Darula and Juan Castro had RBIs in the second and Corky Miller had a solo home run in the fourth for Louisville.

The Bats took a 4-3 lead in the top of the fifth when Jose Guillen scored on an error.

Terry Pearson (1-0) got the win. He pitched 2 1-3 innings

and allowed one hit and one walk. Brian Reith (0-1) took the loss.

In the second game, Emil Brown hit a two-run home run in the fourth and Mike Stefanski had a two-run homer in the sixth as Louisville shut out Toledo 4-0.

Lance Davis (1-0) pitched all seven innings for the win. He allowed four hits, no walks and struck out five batters.

Nate Robertson (0-1) took the loss. He pitched 5 innings and allowed two runs off six hits. He walked three and struckout four.



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Indians get ready for opener

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — As badly as the Cleveland Indians want their fans to look ahead to a brighter future, opening day at Jacobs Field will offer a painful reminder of the past.

Bartolo Colon — and his fast-ball — are back to town. Unfortunately, winter hasn't left.

Colon, whose trade last year signaled the end of Cleveland's championship era, will start against his former team for the first time today when the Chicago White Sox face the Indians.

"I will feel right at home," Colon said.

The scenario seemed far-fetched last June when the Indians decided to begin rebuilding by dealing the powerful right-hander to the Montreal Expos.

The trade then had a boomerang effect on Cleveland when Colon ended up with the rival White Sox following a three-team deal in January.

Now, Colon gets another chance to remind the Indians how much they gave up.

"At first it will seem odd and I will be a little nervous since I have played in the Cleveland system for 10 years," said Colon, signed by the Indians in 1993 after being discovered by a scout in the Dominican Republic. "But once the game starts, I will be OK. I am wearing a new uniform now."

Colon's return and Cleveland's soldout opener could be postponed, however. Today's weather forecast is calling for sleet, 1-to-3 inches of snow and temperatures in the upper 30s.

But if the game is played, the Indians, rained out in Kansas City on Sunday, can count on Colon bringing some heat.

"He's going to be throwing the ball hard," DH Ellis Burks said. "We know what he's going to come with. He's going to come with the cheese. And we got to be ready for it."

Colon went 20-8 last season, winning 10 games with Cleveland and 10 for the Expos following the trade. It was the type of season the Indians always wanted from the 29-year-old Colon, who tested the club's patience with spurts of inconsistency while developing into a No. 1 starter.

With his team losing ground in the AL Central last year, Indians general manager Mark Shapiro



Timothy Jacobsen AP Photo

CURVE BALL: Cleveland Indians rookie-right hander Ricardo Rodriguez pitches in early innings against the Baltimore Orioles at Camden Yards in Baltimore, Wednesday.

made the difficult decision to trade Colon and pitcher Tim Lincecum for left-hander Cliff Lee, infielder Brandon Phillips and outfielder Grady Sizemore.

Shapiro knew the move would not only be unpopular with fans, but it would mark the end of Cleveland's reign as one of the AL's elite teams. The Indians won six division titles since 1995 and made it to the World Series twice in eight years.

Colon figured he'd be around for the next visit to the Series.

"I didn't think they would trade me," he said. "It was a big surprise, but at the same time, now

that I'm here, I'm content and I feel that it was a good trade."

Nine months later, the coincidence of facing Colon in the opener has no special meaning for Shapiro.

"It's irrelevant," he said. "I'm focused internally. Who we're facing is not relevant. I wish Bartolo nothing but good luck and success except when he's facing us."

"But when I'll look at him, I'll think of him as the vehicle that brought us three players who are going to be important when we make another championship run."

Phillips, a flashy rookie, beat

out John McDonald for the starting job at second. Lee, who got hurt early in training camp, will likely join the club in June and Sizemore could be a future star.

Cleveland fans will have to keep reminding themselves of that when Colon fires one of his 95 mph fastballs past a hitter and into the mitt of catcher Sandy Alomar — another of the former Indians.

"That will be exciting, catching Bartolo," Alomar said. "It would even be moreso if they still had a lot of the players I played with. But now they are pretty much a whole new organization."

Chicago defeats Red Wings in OT

CHICAGO (AP) — Tyler Amason scored 2:10 into overtime, lifting the Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-3 victory against Detroit and denying the Red Wings first place in the Western Conference.

Amason picked up a drop pass from Kyle Calder at the blue line and fired a shot from the far circle that beat goalie Curtis Joseph.

Detroit finished with 110 points, one fewer than Pacific Division-champion Dallas. The Stars beat Nashville yesterday. The Red Wings closed the regular season 21-4-1-1 in its last 27 games. They lost once in their final six games (5-1-2).

Chicago was unbeaten in its final four games (2-0-2) but finished the season series against Detroit 3-0-0-2.

Kirk Maltby opened the scoring at 6:49 of the first. After a 30-foot shot, Maltby gathered his own rebound in the slot and beat goalie Michael Leighton.

Luc Robitaille put the Red Wings up by 2-0 just 23 seconds later. Mathieu Dandenault found Robitaille driving to the

net for a one-timed goal.

Eric Daze's goal at 8:44 of the first brought Chicago within 2-1. Nathan Dempsey's shot from the far circle deflected off Daze's skate and over Curtis Joseph's right shoulder.

Igor Radulov's power-play goal tied it at 2 early in the third period. Steve Sullivan's wrap-around attempt was stopped by Joseph, but Radulov fought two Red Wings for the rebound and fired in a high wrist shot.

Sergei Fedorov's short-handed tally at 11:45 of the third put Detroit back on top 3-2. Fedorov picked up a loose puck at center ice and went in on a breakaway. He beat Leighton high on the stick side for his 400th NHL goal.

Daze's second goal of the game made it 3-3 46 seconds later. Daze's spin around attempt from 40 feet fooled Joseph and bounced in off the short-side post.

Kris Draper appeared to score with 5:32 remaining in the third, but the goal was disallowed after the video judge ruled Draper kicked the puck in.

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NCAA, FROM PAGE 7

ing the tournament run, a key to getting the running game in gear.

Syracuse freshman Carmelo Anthony averages 22.3 points, 10.0 rebounds and about five "Wows" a game. His teammates have no problem with his star stature. He has taken 596 shots this season and no one else has taken more than 360. His inside game relies on power from his 6-8, 220-pound frame, and he is shooting 33 percent from 3-point range.

In the semifinal, Texas had everybody but Bevo cover him for a while, and usually there was help for the man with the assignment. Keith Langford, who gives away four inches, will probably start on Anthony, but again, expect almost everybody to try to contain him and make him pass the ball.

Backcourt

Kirk Hinrich is Kansas' other senior star, and he is also the top 3-point shooter on the team. He shoots 42 percent from beyond the arc and his 86 3s are just seven fewer than the rest of the team combined. He has to

make some from the outside to allow Collision and Graves to work inside. Langford, Hinrich and Aaron Miles are all good ballhandlers and passers. That's usually what worries a zone coach because the more the ball moves, the more a team is likely to get an open shot.

Gerry McNamara is in Anthony's class — as far as being a freshman. He's also starting to close the gap as far as recognition goes. He has an almost 2-1 assist-to-turnover ratio, and he shoots 35 percent from 3-point range and 91 percent from the free-throw line. He'll have to contend with Miles, a dogged defender who likes to go for the steal.

Bench

Neither team goes very deep, something that favors Syracuse because of the zone. If Kansas gets in foul trouble up front, Williams could be forced to go to a zone himself to protect Collision and Graves.

Syracuse's bench has contributed during the tournament, especially guards Billy Edelin and Josh Pace, two penetrators who take advantage of all the attention Anthony draws

inside.

Coaches

Williams or Boeheim will shed the tag of being one of the best coaches without a national championship. They both believe in offenses that take advantage of fast breaks, and both are staunch defenders of their defensive styles. Williams is 0-1 in title games, Boeheim 0-2.

Intangibles

Experience is always considered a key at this stage of the season, and Kansas definitely has that. There will be no home-court advantage from the crowd of 54,000-plus, but Syracuse is used to playing in a dome, and sight lines have been a factor in some games played in huge buildings.

Winner

The last three national championship games were all near blowouts, with the closest decided by 10 points. The MVP of each of those Final Fours was a senior. It's time for a change on both accounts: Syracuse 83, Kansas 82 — and Anthony becomes just the third freshman to be selected MVP.

Oakland gets first run, but not last run

BASEBALL, FROM PAGE 7

to 2-1 on the season.

Oakland struck first in the second game when Saneholtz walked Ty Heriott with the bases loaded in the top of the first inning.

The Falcons responded with three runs of their own in the bottom of the first. Two of the runs came when Hunt doubled to score Barkholz and Lipari.

Nate Henschen supplied the third run with a bloop single to right field that scored Reimold.

The Falcons added single tallies in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings to round out their scoring in a 6-2 victory.

Hunt's two-run double in the first inning extended his hitting streak to 11 games. His batting average currently stands at .427 and he leads the team with 20 runs batted in through the first 19 games of the season.

"Kelly's been swinging the bat pretty good, it seems like he has been seeing the ball better," Schmitz said.

The Falcons out-hit Oakland 21-10 over the two games. They have gone 7-4 since returning from a trip to Fresno in which they went 1-5.

"I think we've come along way since the trip," Hunt said. "I think everyone is finally starting to understand their roles and what they need to do to go out and get some W's."

Next up for the Falcons is a trip to South Bend, Ind. to take on No. 19 Notre Dame tomorrow. First pitch is scheduled for 6:05 Eastern Standard Time.

Skills from both sports overlap

CARSWELL, FROM PAGE 7

away for two years, we really like his aggressiveness," Schmitz said.

Being an outstanding athlete doesn't make participating in two college sports necessarily easy. One of the hidden truths about two-sport athletes is the additional emphasis placed on academics.

"You're [in college] for academics," Greg Studrawa, football offensive coordinator, said. "A lot of people discourage playing two sports because academically it's very difficult. It's OK to let them play but you must monitor what they're doing all the time. You can't let them slack off academically."

Carswell, a business marketing major, admits that balancing two sports and class is difficult. He said classes are tough and that he hardly has enough time in the day to do everything that needs to be done.

The schedule can be grueling. In reference to juggling spring football practice with baseball games, Schmitz said, "[Carswell] will go from one practice field to a game field. It will be interesting to see how he handles it."

As part of Carswell's schedule he goes from baseball practice held in the turf room at Perry Field House to running for football in the same room. When the football players file into the room as baseball practice ends, they often tease him.

The most common chant from his teammates is

"Jackie!... Jackie!" in reference to Jackie Robinson, who, like Carswell, was the only black player on his baseball team.

"They give me a hard time about that," Carswell said.

Carswell uses skills learned and developed through football to help him on the baseball field.

"The mental preparation you must have for football helps you stay focused in baseball," he said.

The speed development that the football team goes through has also helped Carswell in his favorite aspects of baseball: defense and base running, where he can use his speed to his advantage.

This does not mean that Carswell shies away at the plate. He was the designated hitter in the Falcon's season opener against No. 26 Tennessee. Although he went 0-for-2, Carswell describes it as a positive experience saying he was nervous and excited all at once.

Coach Schmitz was encouraged by Carswell's performance.

"He's not afraid to swing," Schmitz said. "We like what we see so far. He's going to get better the more he plays."

Carswell appreciates the support he's receiving from both coaching staffs.

"He likes to have fun out there," Schmitz said. "It's contagious."

Brandon sums it up this way: "You only go around once. You might as well have a little fun."

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One Year - Two Person Rate - \$530.00

WE HAVE MANY OTHER ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BUILDINGS. STOP IN THE OFFICE FOR A BROCHURE.

WE ALLOW PETS IN SELECTED BUILDINGS WITH A \$225.00 NON-REFUNDABLE PET DEPOSIT.

JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE, INC.
319 E. Wooster Street, Bowling Green, OH
Located Across From Taco Bell.
RENTAL OFFICE (419) 354-2260.
Hours - Monday to Friday 8:30 to 5:30.
Saturday - 8:30 to 5:00.
www.johnnewlove realestate.com

DRINK UP!?



Contrary to a common misconception, alcohol does not destroy brain cells. In fact, the moderate consumption of alcohol is often associated with improved cognitive functioning.

NEWS Classified Ads 372-6977

The BG News will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate, or encourage discrimination against any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, creed, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, disability, status as a veteran, or on the basis of any other legally protected status.

The BG News reserves the right to decline, discontinue or revise any advertisement such as those found to be defamatory, lacking in factual basis, misleading or false in nature. All advertisements are subject to editing and approval.

Campus Events

Health Fair 2003
"Real Health" Hollywood Style!
Wed., April 9 10am-3:30pm, Union Ballroom Health care products, door prizes, interactive displays and health screenings, including body composition, body art safety, and cholesterol testing.

Campus Events

UNDERSTANDING THE NAVAJO WAY

Presentation and film: *A Weave of Time Navajo Teachings and Traditional Arts*
Francis and June Burnside, from Pine Springs Navajo Reservation, AZ
7 pm Free and Open to ALL. 228 Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Services Offered

Full-time child care in my home. Loving & learning environment. Ref. provided. Close to BGSU. 352-0579.

Think you're pregnant?
Know all the facts
354-4673 BG Pregnancy Center

Personals

ATTENTION! MEN'S SOFTBALL PLAYERS!! TRY OUTS SCHEDULED- Apr. 13, Apr. 27 & May 4 2003 from 4:30pm-7:30pm between BGSU Football Stadium & 1-75. (we will meet on the grass between the BGSU Football Stadium & 1-75 in BG regardless of weather!) **Contact: Manager Bob Miller at 419-474-1733.**

FALL 2003 PRACTICUM OPPORTUNITIES IN THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE FOR REC & SPORT MANAGEMENT MAJORS. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN 130 PFH OR ON THE WEB & ARE DUE APRIL 11. INTERVIEWS APRIL 15-16

Fraternities * Sororities Clubs * Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser 3 hour fund raising event.

Our programs make fund raising easy with no risks. Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works.
Contact Campus Fundraiser at (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Personals

GET INVOLVED IN INTRAMURALS!! INTRAMURAL ADVISORY BOARD APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 2003 ARE DUE APRIL 15. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN 130 PFH OR ON THE WEB. INTERVIEWS APRIL 17-18.

Learn a skill for life. Take PEG 157 Western Horsemanship. Check us out at Sandersonstables.com

Wanted

1-2 female sublesers needed. 5/03-8/03. 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath, w/d, furnished. Must pay util. but rent negotiable. Call 353-3038 Stephanie.

Female sublesers needed! Apt. in University Village. Clean, spacious, and close to campus! Call Kara or Laura at 353-6913.

May Graduation tickets needed WILL PAY!!!!
214-1429 or email Dersako@bgnet
Please put "tickets" in subject line

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS Needed!
Earn up to \$150-450/day. Local Castings. No exp. necessary. Call 1-888-820-0164 ext1132

Sublrs. needed Aug. '03-Aug. '04. S. College apt., fits 5. W/d, garage, very new. Call Liz 419-214-4046.

Help Wanted

\$800 weekly, guaranteed, stuffing envelopes! Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing 28 E. Jackson St. 10th Floor Suite 938 Chicago, IL. 60604.

400 counselors/instructors needed! Coed summer camp in Pocono PA. Lohikan8004884321www.lohikan.com

Bartender trainees needed. \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 541

Help Wanted

BUYER/EXPEDITOR
\$30-36K Salary (Degreed) 2-4 yrs experience (Industrial) Benefits! Call NOW! Paula 800-526-4792. IMPERIAL.

Child care needed in our Sylvania home for our 11 & 13 yr old. Must be avail. for entire summer, June 5 to Aug. 27, btwn. 8am-5pm M-F. Must have a car & ref. Please send 1 pg description of your qualifications to PO Box 664 Sylvania OH 43560.

Childcare in my Perrysburg home. Kids 8 & 10 yrs. old. Must be dependable, caring & have transp. Weds. & Fri. morns. starting June 11 thru Aug. 22. Gayle 419-874-7781.

Cleaning & Miscellaneous help needed starting in May. Please call 353-0325

Early Head Start Manager- EHM/CO/HC

WSOS Community Action Commission, a community based organization focused on the human service needs of the disadvantaged, is seeking a qualified individual for the Fremont Area to be responsible for planning, implementing, and monitoring the Early Head Start Program. Required two year degree in Early Childhood Development or education with area of concentration in Infant/Toddler or an equivalent combination of training and experience; one year supervisory experience and one year Infant/Toddler experience. Year round, Full time, salary positions. Send resumes by April 21 to WSOS CAC, Attn: HR-EHM/CO/HC, PO Box 590, Fremont, Ohio 43420 Affirmative Action Employer-M/F/Vet/Disab.

Graphic Design Intern. Add real pieces to your portfolio and great job experience to your resume. Continuing Education has a graphic design student position available. Work in a team environment designing brochures, catalogs, flyers, ads, etc. while advancing your skills in PageMaker and Photoshop. Prior work experience preferred. Portfolio required. 12-15 hrs./wk., \$7/hr. To apply, send resume and references by April 11 to: Susan Panning, Continuing Education, 40 College Park.

Help Wanted

Eminent Spring & Summer jobs avail. full & pt. time. Servers, snack bar, grounds, bag room, cooks & dishw. Flexible hrs, free golf in season, great compensation. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Please apply Toledo Country Club 3949 River Rd. Fax 419-389-4577.

MONTESSORI

Extended care worker to work M-F, 7:20-8:35 a.m.
Extended care worker to work M-F, 3-5:45 p.m.
Lunch assistant to work M-F, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
These positions are for the 2003-04 academic school year. Exp. w/ children necessary. Send resume and 3 ref. letters to Montessori School of BG, 630 S. Maple St., Bowling Green, OH 43402 by April 17, we will be interviewing the week of April 28.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT- assist persons with MR/DD with daily living skills in a residential setting. No experience necessary. Full/Pt-time & sub positions avail. in BG & Portage areas ranging from 14.5-76 hrs/bi-weekly. \$9-\$12.25 per/hr. based upon experience. High school diploma/GED required. Application packet may be obtained from Wood County Board of MR/DD, 11160 East Gypsy Ln. Rd., Bowling Green, Ent. B. Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm. E.O.E

SOFTBALL UMPIRES needed this summer for either slow or fast pitch softball in BG. Earn \$16-35 per game. Contact Jim at 352-4159 or treeger@wcnet.org

Summer Nanny for two girls, 9 & 11 in our BG home; M-R, approx. 30 hrs per wk; must be good w/children & have own reliable transportation. Call 419-352-1956 after 5:30 pm.

For Sale

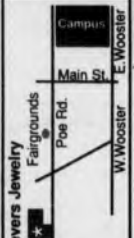
\$500 Police Impounds!
Cars/trucks/SUV's from \$500.
Hondas, Chevys & more! For listings call 800-719-3001 ext. 4558

UNDERSTANDING THE NAVAJO WAY
Presentation and film: *A Weave of Time Blessing Way Teachings and Navajo Traditional Art*
Francis Burnside, Navajo Healer and Artist
June Burnside, Educator
From the Pine Springs Navajo Reservation in Arizona
7 pm - 228 Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Free and Open to All

Sponsored by: Chapman Community, Ethnic Cultural Arts Program, Office of Residence Life, School of Art, Sociology Dept., History Dept., Political Science Dept., and the Native American Unity Council

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Located just minutes from Campus!
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Lexington, KY	1-800-933-3575	Dayton/Springfield	1-800-283-5511
Lima/Bucyrus	1-800-894-0529	Detroit	1-734-955-9094
Cleveland/Ashland		Pittsburgh	1-800-355-2732
Canton/Erie	1-800-674-0880	West Virginia	1-800-545-4423
Cincinnati/Kentucky	1-800-288-4040	Southeast Ohio	1-800-545-4423
Mansfield/Ashland	1-800-894-0529		


No Experience Necessary. Train in one facility during school and work during summer break. We offer **Schedule Flexibility**. Start training NOW.
Schedule an interview A.S.A.P.
www.homecityice.com

Having someone like **you** to look up to can make all the difference in the life of a new freshman.

Register for **UNIV 411**
Springboard Coaching

It could be the most rewarding credit hour you've ever earned!

Springboard
Bowling Green State University
Contact us at 2-9504 or spring@bgnet



Share your knowledge of BG while performing a great **COMMUNITY SERVICE!**

We train you each week. **No experience necessary!!**

Class is **once a week for less than 2 hours.**

Sign up for **ONE CREDIT HOUR of UNIV 411 (2.5 GPA required)**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8:30 - 10:20	9:00 - 10:50	8:30 - 10:20	9:00 - 10:50
9:30 - 11:20		9:30 - 11:20	
10:30 - 12:20	11:00 - 12:50	10:30 - 12:20	11:00 - 12:50
11:30 - 1:20		11:30 - 1:20	
12:30 - 2:20	12:30 - 2:20	12:30 - 2:20	1:00 - 2:50
1:30 - 3:20	2:00 - 3:50	1:30 - 3:20	
2:30 - 4:20		2:30 - 4:20	2:30 - 4:20
4:00 - 5:50	3:30 - 5:20	4:00 - 5:50	4:00 - 5:50
5:30 - 7:20	5:30 - 7:20	5:30 - 7:20	5:30 - 7:20
7:00 - 8:50	7:00 - 8:50	7:00 - 8:50	

THANK YOU!

Visit our website for more information!

<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/springboard>

Or contact Pam Pinson at spring@bgnet.bgsu.edu or (419) 372-9504

Movin' On Up... to these downtown apartments

114 S. Main St. #7&9: One bedroom unfurnished apartments located downtown above Wizard Graphics. Laundry facilities. Extra storage. **FREE WATER & SEWER.** Resident pays electric/ heat. #3 \$350.00, #7 \$315.00, #9 375.00 per month for a 12 month lease.

117 N. Main St. #2,4,5,6&8: One bedroom unfurnished apartments located downtown. All are different. Laundry facilities on premises. Resident pays all utilities. #2 \$365.00, #4 \$375.00, #5 \$335.00, #6 \$340.00, #8 \$290.00 per month for a 12 month lease.

315 1/2 S. Main St.: Two bedroom unfurnished upper apartment. Wood deck. Gas heat. Resident pays all utilities. Eat in kitchen. Cat permitted with references. Close to downtown. \$450.00 per month for a 12 month lease.

128 W. Wooster St. #B: Efficiency apartments located above a downtown business. Unfurnished. **FREE WATER & SEWER.** Resident pays electric/ heat. \$250.00 per month for a 12 month lease.



House Hunting???

217 S. College.: Two bedroom unfurnished house. Eat in kitchen. Close to Campus. Resident pays all utilities. \$685.00 per month for a 12 month lease.

206 Crim.: Two bedroom unfurnished house. Close to Campus. Hardwood floors. Washer/ dryer comes with the house. One car garage. Resident pays all utilities. \$660.00 per month for a 12 month lease.

224 Crim.: Two bedroom unfurnished house. Close to Campus. Front porch. One car garage. Washer/dryer hookup. Resident pays all utilities. \$545.00 per month for a 12 month lease. ON HOLD!!!

201 Georgia.: Two bedroom one bath unfurnished house. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Washer/ dryer hookup. Front porch. Resident pays all utilities. \$65.00 per month for a 12 month lease. (ZONED FOR NO MORE THAN THREE (3) UNRELATED PEOPLE!!)

521 S. Prospect #B: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Resident pays all utilities. Pet permitted. \$460.00 per month for a 12 month lease. (ZONED FOR NO MORE THAN THREE (3) UNRELATED PEOPLE!!)

210 Liberty: Four bedroom unfurnished side by side duplex. Washer/ dryer hookup. Nice size yard. Front porch. Resident pays all utilities. \$710.00 per month for a 12 month lease. (ZONED FOR NO MORE THAN THREE (3) UNRELATED PEOPLE!!)

NEW LOVE
Rentals

332 S. Main
(419) 352-5620
www.newloverentals.com
newlo1@dacor.net

NEW LOVE
Rentals

332 S. Main
(419) 352-5620
www.newloverentals.com
newlo1@dacor.net

HELP WANTED

student PUBLICATIONS

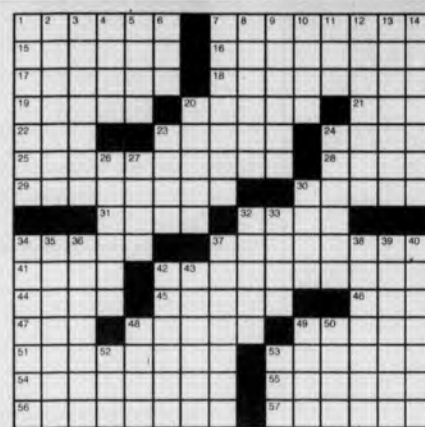
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

- Summer 2003 BG News Editor
- Fall 2003 BG News Editor
- 2003-2004 Gavel Editor
- 2003-2004 Key Yearbook Editor
- 2003-2004 Miscellany Editor
- 2003-2004 Obsidian Editor

Application forms may be picked up at 204 West Hall.
Deadline is Friday, April 18 at 4 p.m.

The Daily Crossword Fix **DACOR**

brought to you by



1 Abu Dhabi or Fujairah
2 George the heavyweight
3 Corsage provider
4 Sicilian volcano
5 Adolescent
6 Goal
7 Power
8 Orbit's most distant point
9 Passes on
10 Greek god of war
11 Pebble Beach standard
12 Bric-a-brac shelves
13 Oberon's wife
14 Symbol of regal authority
20 Pub game
23 Lower digits
24 Zodiac sign of twins
26 Assassin
27 "Animal House" setting
30 Rebuff
32 Brubeck and Barry
33 Lincoln and Burrows

34 Like last night's pajamas?
35 Greek cafe
36 Frozen floating mass
37 Most trendy
38 Abusive phrase
39 Reinstantiate
40 Agrees
42 Lightly populated
43 Tightens
48 Oreille Lake
49 Nothing more than
50 Merit
52 Sign of victory
53 Light touch

ACROSS

1 Over refined
7 Low protective walls
15 Liquefied by heat
16 Extravagantly theatrical
17 Pressed
18 Put up with
19 Showed again
20 "Woman Drying Her Feet" painter
21 Mountain pass
22 Friend on the Left Bank
23 Chief Justice in Scott case
24 Well-bred bloke
25 Special assignment units
28 Ashtabula's lake
29 Completeness
30 Smudge
31 Young Scottish girl
32 "The Persistence of Memory" painter
34 Wading bird
37 Cuban dance

41 Delicate fabric
42 Tall silk hats
44 At all times
45 Fountain and Rose
46 Uncertainties
47 Energy
48 Gasps for breath
49 British measurement
51 City, MI
53 Mate of a very showy bird
54 Angers
55 Take into custody
56 Least clothed
57 Tithe amounts

ANSWERS



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519 West Weoster Bowling Green

56K DIALUP
\$9.95/month
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For Sale

Loveseat that folds out to bed. Great cond. \$75. Also loft, good cond. meets univ. standards \$75. 314-309-7072.

Twin bookcase bed, mattress and box spring, matching dresser w/mirror, great cond.!! \$150 OBO 419-354-6689

For Rent

****(New) **Carly Studios (New)**
Now leasing for summer & fall semesters & beyond to seniors & grad students. Fully furnished, including 25" TV, all utilities. From \$395/mo. Only serious students apply. Call 352-7365 from 10-4. After hrs. & wkends 352-1520.

For Rent

**03-04 Apts. for rent. Going fast, all next to campus, 300 block of E. Merry. Listings avail 24/7 316 E. Merry #3,353-0325 9am-9pm

**Reduced rent by 17% on last lg. house. 303 E. Merry, 4-6 bdrms., huge covered porch. All new flooring & could include all utilities. Normally 6-8 students + 211 E. Reed, 2 full baths, next yr. Normally for 4-6 students. For more info & viewing call 353-0325

**Reduced rent by 20% on last lg. house. 303 E. Merry, 4-6 bdrms., huge covered porch. All new flooring & could include all utilities. Normally 6-8 students + 211 E. Reed, 2 full baths, next yr. Normally for 4-6 students. For more info & viewing call 353-0325

For Rent

03-04 apt./house 3 bdrm. \$750
2 bdrm. \$400-650
eff-1 bdrm. \$250-350
Call 419-353-8206.

1 and 2 bdrm. apts. avail. in serene park-like setting. Includes appliances, heat, and refurbished entries. Bowling Green Village, 352-6335.

12 mo/leases starting
May 17, 2003:
230 N. Enterprise #D
1 Br.- 1 person- \$390 + util.
266 Manville
2 Br.- 2 person- \$580 + util.
322 E. Court #4- 1 Br.
1 person- \$420 incl. all util.
415 E. Court #A
1 Br.- 1 person- \$330 + util.
415 E. Court #C
2 Br.- 2 person- \$450 + util.

Smith Apartment Rentals
419-352-8917

For Rent

Fully turn. room. **FREE breakfast. **FREE** utilities, cable and local phone. Monthly rental only \$595. No lease. Within walking distance of BGSU. Call Ramy at 419-360-3399.

2 bdrm. apt. avail. May 15. \$600, located on campus. NO pets and yr. lease required. Call 354-0229.

2 bdrm. apt., excellent cond. Close to University!! Call 686-4651.

2 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. apts. 724 6th St. 705 7th St. \$460 mo. 1 yr. lease - \$525 mo. school year lease. Call 354-0914

2 bdrm. unfurnished for Aug. 710 Seventh St. Quiet seniors & grads, new kitchens, heat paid. 352-3445

2 subleasees needed for summer, large house, close to campus, inexpensive! Call 419-494-3291

For Rent

2003-04 Apartments
800 Third St.
3 blocks off campus. Call 354-9740

3 bdrm. house avail. Aug. 2003. Smr. lease also avail. Close to campus & downtown. 419-308-2456.

BG Apts - 818/822 2nd St.
2 BR Apts. avail. May or August \$490 & gas/elec. 12 mo. lease Smith Apt Rentals 419-352-8917

CLOSE TO CAMPUS!!
Sublrs. needed May to Aug. 154 Manville, 3 bdrm. hse., 2 car garage, excell. cond. & price. Call Cori 214-4792.

Furnished room w/freedom of house to a responsible person. \$200 deposit, \$250/mo. No other bills. 354-6117

Houses 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. within 2 blocks of campus for 03-04 school year. Call 352-7454

For Rent

Immediate Availability! Sterling Univ. Enclave. Now- Aug. Moving, must find sublease. No reasonable offer refused. 734-697-0146. leave message.

Milliken Apt (Downtown) Avail. 1 bdrm, air cond, all new appliances, washer/dryer down hall. Call Kevin 419-575-2193

N. Enterprise, 4 bdrm., basement, w/d, lease avail. May-Aug., \$1175 per mo. 419-287-3306.

NEW HOUSE 3 bdrm, 2 bth. A/C, util. rm. wsh/dry hookup. Fifth St. \$875/mo. Avail May 15th. 352-8872

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE 3 bdrm, den, 2 bth. 5th St. \$875/mo. Avail Aug 15th. Call 352-8872

Sublease/leasee needed, Grad. Student pref. 2 bdrm, garage, A/C, very close to campus. 352-8863



Student Elections This Week!

Vote for next year's President, Vice President & Senators. Your vote matters, so make your voice heard!

April 7th-10th 10AM-7PM

- Education Steps
- Union Lobby
- Math Science
- Numerous dorms on campus

Let your voice be heard!

Win @ Your Library!

Celebrate National Library Week:
April 6-12, 2003
University Libraries will give away \$5 copy cards to six lucky winners daily at these reference desk locations:

- *William T. Jerome Library (main floor)
- *Curriculum Resource Center (2nd floor Jerome)
- *Music Library & Sound Recordings Archives (3rd floor Jerome)
- *Popular Culture Library (4th floor Jerome)
- *Center for Archival Collections (5th floor Jerome)
- *Ogg Science & Health Library

Get excited for
Greek God & Goddess!
Tonight at 9:15
at the Union



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\$400 single occupancy

\$500 double occupancy



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